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CANADIAN LIBERALS STILL LACK LEADER

Ottawa Convention's Choice Is Not Yet Indicated.

THREE IN THE RUNNING

Either D. D. McKenzie, George P. Graham or W. S. Fielding May Be Chosen.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tax Sun. eral convention made substantial progrest to-day in organization and committee work, but there is no definite word abroad on the man who will be the phoice of the convention leader,

special session of Parliamen opens September 1 for the definite pur pose of ratifying the peace treaty and pose of ratifying the peace treaty and covenant. Any one of these three, D. D. McKenzie, George P. Graham and W. S. Fielding, could enter immediately apon the duties in the House, being members of that body. But Premier Martin and Mackensie King would have to find a seat in the limited number of

getic move to start things moving for any of the troubly and also try to allow free play for the individual, and in this case the individual delegates are of a high type of intelligence and jeal-ous of their right as free men to decide apart from any undue influence.

Laurier's Memory Honored.

The convention opened with the sing-ing of the national anthem and "O Canada," led by the band of the Gov-erier-General's bodyguards. Then as the final act of duty as temporary Liberal the final act of duty as temporary library leader. D. D. McKensle nominated Sir Lomer Goun and Hon. G. H. Murray, Premiers of Quebec and Nova Scotia, respectively, as joint chairmen. An address of welcome was made by Mayor

Fisher of Ottawa.

The convention was moved to deep sentiment by the resolution of reference to the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which was moved by Sir Alan Aylesworth and seconded by the Hon. Rodolphe Lemiux. Both paid tribute to the greatness and sterling worth, the singular charm of manner and high character of the late chieftain. The resolution was carried in a standing period of silence. An engrossed copy of the resolution will be presented to Lady Laurier.

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At a meeting of delegates by provinces committees were set at work on the standing committees of the convention on gredentials, party organization and resolutions. From that time on the construction of a party platform was the consuming task with a large share of the intellectual element.

A host of resolutions were presented, but the outstanding one subject is that of the tariff. It was sent down from the western farmers and liberal organizations and from like bodies in the east. Prominence is given to the platform of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, with its sweeping demands for tariff reduction so as to get free trade within five years with Great Britain. Free implements and other farm goods and an imperial preference of one-half to the United Kingdom is a policy supported from several quarters. The call is for more direct taxation and less dependence on consumption taxes.

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The Western men also call for facilities for shipping chilled meal, the establishment of provincial banks with capital of \$10,000 and upward, and oppose payment of freight rates in advance.

Premier Murray took occasion to declare that Canada missed a great opportunity by not having had the Laurier policy of a Canadian navy in 1910. A resolution is in, calling for a Canadian navy and disapproving of money contributions to the British navy. Toronto and York Liberals speak out for a resum to the militia basis and against a standing army. There is also a resolution protesting against "Imperial Guards battalions representing overseas dominions."

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Imperial relations are the subject of several varied resolutions. The plan for closer union within the empire is attacked from different quarters. It is resolved that the Supreme Court of Canada should be strengthened so that all appeals to the Imperial Privy Council may be abolished. Constitutional amendments looking to the creation of an imperial parliament, cabinet or executive ouncil are opposed. Imperial federation is not to be considered for a moment and any attempt in that direction is condemned. One resolution from Central Ontario declares that it should be Canada's constant aim to acquire by constitutional means as full powers of sovernment as those possessed by Great Britain herself, "and to this policy we pledge the Liberal party." Like sentiments are expressed by a Western Liberal group and by Huron county, Ontario, Liberals.

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There is a strong resolution for the democratization of industry. Another calls for natural resources of lands and minerals and forests to be given to the

realize provinces.

Resolutions and the party platform are the subject of quite as much interest on the part of the reflective element and in the Government aide as to the choice of a leader.

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One Western Liberal, Hon, W. R. Motherwell, declares "We can win with any leader if we get the platform right." any leader if we get the platform right."
What the convention will do with the demand of the war veterans for \$1,000 per man, in addition to the war service statuity of one to six months' pay, already granted, is a subject of keen question outside. The convention is hard headed and will go cautiously.

Capt. R. L. Calder, a Highland officer from Montreal, addressed the convention

Capt. R. L. Calder, a Highland officer from Montreal, addressed the convention te-day and was well received. But he said not a word about the money grant. A speaker for the railway brotherhoods also was to have spoken, but did not appear. That a big struggle is possible with the railroads is apparent. But cannda already has too much of Government ownership to suit a lot of liberals and it is not believed the convention wants to concede any more in that direction.

CAVEIN KILLS LABORER.

Excavators Buried Under Falling Mass of Earth.

A cavein of an excavation made for a new crane at the plant of S. Hankell & Sons, Inc., 107 Harrison place, Brooklyn, buried two men yesterday, killing Patrick Murphy of \$45 East Seventy-eighth street, Manhattan, John Smith, another laborer, who said his home was in Chicago, was rescued with only slight injuries.

The men were at work in a pit which had been sunk to a dopth of about ten feet, when one side tumbled in. A call for police and firemen was sent in and ambulances were summoned. Smith was reached first, and revived in a few minutes. Murphy, who had been digging directly under the defective wall, was due out with considerable difficulty. Efforts to resuscitate him were fufficated in the contractor, itsery Pioson of 15 Bogert street, Brookly, was held on a technical charge of bonicide.

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Helen Varick Boswell, president of the Woman's Forum, has been speaking at Chautauqua, where she sounded out the rural folks on the daylight saving law, and reported yesterday that she found farmers' wives raising no great objection. As soon as the milk and produce train schedules have been changed so as to compel an hour's earlier rising they are ready to become enrising they are ready to become en-thusiastic, she said. She urged women to take up the cause by special appeal to their representatives.

Elliott to Collect Income Tax.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. ALBANY, Aug. 5.—Comptroller Travis appointed to-day John H. Elliott of Brooklyn as executive assistant director of the New York city office of the State Income Tax Bureau at \$4,500 a year. Mr. Elliott is connected with the New York office of the corporation tax bureau of the New York city office of the State Income Tax Bureau at \$4,500 a year. Mr. Elliott is connected with the New York office of the corpogration tax bureau of the State Comptroller's department.

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NATIONAL GUARD FEARS OWN DOOM

Attacks Chamberlain - Kahn Universal Training Bill as Prussianistic

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its ability to handle any situation which may confront it. "The Chamberiain-Kahn bill abolishes the citizen soldiery of the United States, which public sentiment demands shall be the backbone of its military strength. and at a time when the people are struggling under a burden of excessive taxation creates at enormous expense the machinery for the establishment in America of that detestable Prussian sysem which is abhorrent to the Ameri-

"The Chamberlain-Kahn bill is the swan song of the General Staff. Fall-ing utterly in its efforts to secure neces-sary recruits for the Regular Army, it now attempts in time of peace under

in the Canal Zone and even in Russis, should the military dictator created by this victous bill determine that the emergency demanded it."

Add.-Gen. C. W. Berry of the New York GGuard presided at yesterday's ses-sion of the conference. U. S. MUNITION BILL IS SETTLED BY BRITAIN

\$35,176,123 Payment Said to Establish Precedent.

Washington, Aug. 5.—By the payment of \$35,176,123, Great Briain has settled her obligation to the American

the National Guard Association, which is holding a conference in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, sent yesterday to the War Department, the Chairman of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committee and to the Adjutant-General of the National Guard of every State a telegram protesting against the enactment of the Chamberlain-Kahn military bill, which provides for the resorganization of the Chamberlain-Kahn military bill, which provides for the resorganization of the army. The telegram declares that the bill provides for nothing but thinly veiled conscription, characterizes it as vicious and as the "wam song of the General Staff."

"Pour million veterans of the great war," says the messeste, "are a sufficient nucleus for the organization of any army which may be required for some time to come. The American people will not tolerate the rubless abandonment of a policy which created that great civilian army which answered the call, never finched in the face of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire, and whose record of achievement stands as a guarantee of the severest fire for the

TWO BOYS SLIDE TO DEATH.

Washington Proves Fatal.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. Special Despute to The Son.

Bratton Woods, N. H., Aug. 5.—Harry Clauson, 19, of South Boston, and Jack Lonigan, 21, of Boston, were killed today on Mount Washington when they attempted to slide down the railway track on a board they made from a couple of railroad ties. A companion tried in vain to dissuade them from the hazardous venture. hazardous venture.

Nothing more was heard from the boys until passengers on the afternoon train saw the body of a boy lying beside the tracks. The train was stopped

Another of the War Missiles Sold Here Is Found in Street by Policeman.

A pineapple hand grenade, manufac-tured originally for the American doughbys to hurl at the Germans, was picked up in West Forty-third street between Fifth and Sixth avenues yesterday by Policeman Thomas Eagan of the East Fifty-first street station. Fearing that it might contain a charge of powder, the cop carried it to the station and soaked it in water until Owen Egan, the bomb inspector, arrived. Examination showed that the grenade was harmless and probably had been purchased by some one to adorn the mantelpiece at home.

The grenade if of the type being sold by the thousands around the city, much against the counsel of Inspector Egan and officials of the Fire Department. It is argued that a small boy, by getting

is argued that a small boy, by getting powder or other explosive, could easily explode the weapon and maim himself and other children; also that the sre-nade makes a handy instrument for an

Inspector Egan pointed out that a sufficient charge of powder with a fuse attached would cause the grenade to explode, scattering at least thirty-six steel slugs with force enouh to kill and wound a dozen persons. In stores where the grenade is sold a small booklet is issued giving details of the method used by soldlers to explode it.

by soldiers to explode it.

A loaded hand grenade was found in a hallway at 500 Grand street Monday night and the Bureau of Combustibles is inclined to believe that more of the "loaded" bombs will be forthcoming if their indiscriminate sale at 25 cents anless is continued.

A timid clerk in the Pennsylvania pos A timid clerk in the Pennsylvania post office yesterday frightened postal inspectors and men from Egan's office when he held up a parcel post package which looked suspicious. The package contained a tin box and was wrapped with heavy paper and twine. The postal ofheavy paper and twine. The ficers made little of the scare.

GOOD PLANES WERE

CAUSED BY GRENADE Gutzon Borglum Submits Photographs to Probers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-Six photo raphs of parts of airplanes piled up a Colombey-les-Belles, France, waiting to be burned, were submitted to a House War Investigating Committee to-day by Gutson Borglum, a sculptor, of Stamford, Conn., who said he paid fisco for them and that microscopic examination con vinced him that good parts had been de-

stroyed. They were among the only battle lanes the United States had," declared Borgium, whose investigation of air-craft production during the war for President Wilson resulted in something of a sensation.

Three other witnesses—Paul L. Lock-

wood of Stamford, a former lieutenant in the army; John C. McKrgue of Brooklyn and Alfred T. Rorar, of Scranton, identified the photographs and testified they believed good planes were burned in France.

in France.

Borgium told the committee he had bought the photographs from Lieut Leslie Hull, who had obtained them from a fitzber officer.

Col. Mason M. Patrick, former chief

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BURNED. SAY FOUR

Some Borglum Submits Photographs to Probers.

Dot the air service of the American Expeditionary Forces, testified before the committee yesterday that no machine had bene destroyed if investigation showed it to be economical to keep them.

Efforts to have Col. Patrick testify again to-day were unavaling.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The 19,000 men-999 State troops, 2,000 policemen and ,000 deputy sheriffs on guard to-day the "black belt" are expected to be held in the district for at least another

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ments voted by the Grand Jury yester-cay against alleged rioters will be re-turned in court to-day.

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comes the yell, if he's heading for home in company with the ball, and wee be to him if he's too thoughtful of h's attire to "hit the dirt."

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